SALES BY AUCTION

ts Forth in Detail Beautiful Trails Through the West.

LUMINATING VOLUME

escriptions and Explanations of Country Written by Experts.

ASHINOTON, Oct. 28 .- Although it is erally known that Uncle Sam by the Geological Survey.

the guide book, which may be obmed at the department for \$i\$, not
ly treats of the scenery, resources,
d the human activities of the region
leversed but explains the forms of
mountain plains and canyons along
route—how they have been develdby ancient terrestrial forces. It
scribes the rock strata which underly
country and which have controlled
forms of the landscapes. Many of
beds of these rocks are most inesting, for they contain the remains
strange animals, now extinct, that
amed the country agos ago.
The skeletons of great monsters have
no unearthed in many places along
or oute, and their tracks, preserved
sandstone, have been found.
The rocks also contain the metalliferores that have made Colorado and
hat famous the world over and have
led untold millions if dollars to the
intry's wealth. The guide book gives
eresting accounts of these rocks and
actions of the most interesting of the
olive minerals, written by mineralots and geologists. The story of the
ning districts along the route forms
of the most interesting of the
olives men and occupational
produced in produced
The changes that 'he wizard water
s accomplished, with the aid of the
wernment's reclamation and irrigsn service, are also ruen in the Utah
serts and described in the tourist's
olives. The work of the Forest Service
onserving the country's great
be ok.
Some of the most interesting pages
those which sound like dhie novels
the case increase here which and
their arrivals at mobiles do not await
their arrival at mobilization centers.

Another point was the difficulty of
dealing in the army with men of low
mental caliber. A suggestion was made
their arrival at mobilization centers.

To meet the problem of dealing with
limited service men and occupational
specialists the suggestion was made
that the excess from the various local
boards could be turned over to these
that the excess from the various local
boards could be turned over to

ok.

Some of the most interesting pages o those which sound like dime novels boyhood days, as they tell of the steven the Denver and Rio Grande de Santa Fe Railroad in 1878-1880 the possession of in Reyal Gorge, a y in railroad routes through the untains. This was a real war, too, much blood was shed, many thousas of dollars of property destreyed de many legal words flung about arthouses before the matter was ally settled. Both sides won, apprently, for while the Denver and Rio ande won possession of the gorge it at its right of extending its lines to southward.

OTOR AND BIG MOOSE

crowded against the windshield, de-blishing it. It bent and scarred the adguards and crushed the hood. It rashed wildly with its well antiered ad, scarring the sides of the car and lving a hole through it. The driver, quite as frightened as was a forest monarch, was likewise "taken t his feet" and let the car go on for me distance before he gathered his ts enough to stop it. When the car haited the moose relied of his perch to the readside, bulanced meelf for a moment, bellowed twice d crashed off into the bush.

OMEN TO MARK FIRST EQUAL RIGHTS MEETING

o Gather at Seneca Falls of Seventy-fifth Anniversary.

Washington, D. C., Get. 18. 1

A big woman's rights convention at meca Falls, N. T., in July, on the sevity-fifth anniversary of the first pman's rights convention, held there 1848, was announced following the setting of the national council of the foman's Party here to-day. Women om eight States and the District of slumbia, composing the executive and of the party, attended to-day's setting.

By unanimous vote the council decided recommend to the November 11 conrence of the Woman's party officers program of continued work in draftgram of the thing an attend equal this amendment to do away with all sabilities on the grounds of sex in the we of the United States. When this nendment will be filed in Congress is adetermined.

WAR LEADERS TO ATTEND.

rmy and navy officials will be ing the guests of honor at a recepto be held at the Soldiers and ors Club of New York, \$61 Madison nue, on Thursday afternoon. Among in will be Major-Gen. Robert Lee lard. Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale, r Admiral Hilary P. Jones. Rear Adal Charles S. Williams and Rear nirel Vogelseans. John W. Fortespresident of the Royal Historical lety of Great Britain, will be one of guests of honor. During its first year in its present riers." said Mrs. Francis Rogers, ident of the club, in a report yes-ident of the club, in a report yes-ident of the club, in a report yes-ident of the club, in a resport yes-ident of the club, in a resport yes-ident of the club has entertained 63,242 we service men. These men como n all parts of the country and include in all branches of the service. In canteen 24,265 meals have been red. The domittories have provided ther for \$,446 man."

College Dean Finds Boys Getting Wiser, Not Worse

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

I RBANA, Ill., Oct. 28.—American boys of to-day are wiser than the boys of thirty-five years ago, but their morals are no worse, in the opinion of Thomas Arkle Clarke, dean of the University of Illinois.

"The change is largely due to economic conditions," Dean Clarke said. "In the olden days boys who came to college were the exceptions in their communities, and they camfor an education. To-day it has be-ne the custom to go college and the students have a less clearly de-

WOULD BAR MORONS

Civilian Experts Also for Occupational Classification as Early as Possible.

by army officers of notes taken during nounced by Democratic boliers as the recent conferences here with a se-radically socialistic, demanding, as it the recent conferences here with a se-radically socialistic, demanding, as it does, State ownership for utilities, miles and in-

SCHOOLBOY SPEAKERS

Columbia Outlines Plans for Statewide Contest.

New York State's best ten sch New York State's best ten schoolboy speakers will compete for prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 at a public contest in Col-umbia University early in January. Pre-liminary contests to rick the entrants from each locality will be held in Al-bany, Binghamton, Buffalo, New Ro-chelle, Ogdensburg, Patchogue, Platts-burg, Poughkeepsie, Rochester and Syra-cuse.

public or private secondary schools utaide of Greater New York. The win-er of the first prize may, in lieu of the outside of Greater New York. The winate May Have to Pay for

Damage to Car.

ectal Dispatch to The New York Health
Houlton, Me., Oct. 28.—The State of
aline may have to stand for a large
are of the expense of repairing Emery
nlogue's automobile, damaged by one
the State animals, a bull moode,
such came out of the woods obputced the highway, was struck by
e five passenger car and thrown to the
od, where he rode, with hoofs as well
horns well off the ground until the
achine was stopped.
As the moose tried to regain its feet
crowded against the windshield, deolishing it. It bent and scarred the
lighuards and crushed the hood. It
Horton avenue: Ogdensburg, Walter
Horton avenue: Ogdensburg, Walter
Horton avenue: Ogdensburg, Walter

Horton avenue: Ogdensburg, Walter Guest Kellogg: Patchogue, Frank P. Nehowel, Bay Shore, L. L.: Plattsburg, George M. Elmendorf, Superintendent of Schools: Rochester, James Mangan, 603 Union Trust Building: Syracuse, Professor William S. Knickerbocker, College of Possets.

PRINCETON LIBRARY **GETS RARE VOLUMES**

Gerould Obtains Many Book in Europe at Low Prices.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 28.—More than 2.500 volumes have been added to the reference department of the Princeton University library by the purchases of James T. Gerould. chief librarian, while in Germany and Italy this summer. The collection includes some pamphlets, documents and periodicals of great value, but obtained at greatly reduced prices through low rates of exchange.

Complete libraries of many of the former German nobles were obtained.

Complete libraries of many of the former German nobles were obtained. Some of these collections were considered almost priceless.

One of the most valuable sets of reports comprises the pamphlets and documents taken from the desk of a member of the Reichstag in Germany. These papers give very nearly a complete political history of Germany from 1896 to 1915.

DR. LONG WILL SPEAK. Noted English Woman to Address

Child Study Federation.

Child Study Federation.

The annual meeting of the Federation for Child Study will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Meeting House of the Society for Ethical Culture. 2 West Sixty-fourth street.

Dr. Constance Long of London will speak on "Mary Rose, a Study of the Infantile Personality." Dr. Long is the Author of "The Psychology of Phantasy," former president of the Medical Women's Association, and former medical officer of the Education Board. Moving pictures of the summer play school will be followed by a report by the chairman, Mrs. Fred N. Stein. Mrs. Danziger will preside at the tea table.

For Later Berlin Schools.

Berlin, Oct. 28 (Associated Press).—
Germany's school children have developed a strong friend in the person of Dr. Gustave Muskat. Berlin orthopedic specialist, who has come out in the Medical Association's journal urging that the schools begin their morning sessions at a later hour this winter. The youngsters are too undernourished and underclad, he says, to weather the chilly blasts of 7 o'clock on a wintry morning.

RADICALISM SPLITS OKLAHOMA PARTIES

Stand of Democratic Candidate for Governor Alfenates Conservative Votes.

His State Ownership and Other Drastic Ideas Win Republican Support.

GOES BEYOND PLATFORM

Special Diepatch to The New York Hemals
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 28.—
Party regularity has been cast to the
winds by thousands of Oklahoma voters
in the most unusual political campaign
the State has known.

The Democrats are split largely because of the refusal of Mayor J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City, the Democratic
nominee for governor, to place the platform of the Democratic convention
above the platform of the Farmer-Labor
Reconstruction League, the first organ-

The League platform has been d does, State ewnership for utilities, milis and elevators, a State bank, and increased exemption from taxation. That platform was so amended by the Democratic convention. The Democratic platform made a regular thing out of a radical thing. Yet Mayor Walton asserts that he abides by the doctrines of the League platform. the League platform.

Conservative Democrats have been breaking away from the party. They are not satisfied with, Walton's interpretation of the League platform, and they fear that capital will withdraw from the State and other capital be warned away by the adoption of the policies sponsored by Walton.

Many leading Democrats have taken the stump against their party.

Republicans are claiming enough defections from Democratic ranks to elect John Fields, the Republican nomines.

The supporters of Walton declare that

the State,

Few of the nominees of the Democratic party for the Legislature had the League inforsement. Conservative Democrats do not fear the Legislature would enact laws of the North Dakota string.

would enact laws of the North Daxon stripe.

The Constitutional Club, containing bolting Democrats, warns of the possibility of a Socialistic Legislature in 1924. This possibility is said to be reponsible for many of the leading oil companies of the State favoring Fields. The oil companies also are opposed to a State soldier bonus bill to be voted on a the election. This provides \$50,000,000 for ex-service men during the next ten years. Walton favors it.

SIZE OF PEANUT DOUBLED.

Twice as Big as Jumbos.

Kurn, Wash. Oct. 28.—Children and elephants will be delighted to learn that a farmer along the lower Columbia River has developed a new mammoth peanut with four as-nela. The new variety, named the Klickitat peanut, is about twice as large as jumbos. Soil conditions in the section enabled the production of peanuts with three and four nuts and Elias Rankin used these for seed. Careful selection for successive plantings has resulted in the new mammoth peanuts.

for Winter.

Tekoa, Wash. Oct. 28.—A bushel of carrots was found in a den made by a pocket gopher, or a ground squirrel. Ole Larreon, section hand, noticed a large mound of new earth near the right of way. A foot and a half down was a circular den neatity carved out and filled with freshly pulled carrots, tops and all, evidently stored for the winter. Larreon and others of the section gang declare the nearest field from which the carrots could have come was half a mile away.

BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL TO DEDICATE NEW HOME Hoover Will Officiate
Transfer of Cornerstone.

merce, will participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Beth Israel Organization Backs Democratic Candidate for Goverlospital next Sunday. The new home of this twenty-five year old institution is being erected at Livingston place and PARTY LINES OBSCURED Struggle Revolves About Ef-

is being erected at Livingston place and Seventeenth street. It will be the center of a group of four hospitals already located in that vicinity. Transfer of the cornerstone of the old building is being made to the new to symbolize the carrying on of the traditions on which the old Beth Israel was founded.

The new \$3,000,000 hospital will be the highest on the continent. It will accommodate 500 patients, with private rooms for rich and poor. The sky-scraper structure is designed to be absolutely fireproof. Even the bed linen will be non-combustible. There will be a zone of safety, protected by automatic fire shutters, into which patients can be wheeled without being removed from their beds. Joseph Cohen is president of the hospital and I. L. Phillips is chairman of the building committee.

RED CROSS PLANS \$9,000,000 RELIEF

Estimates Year's Expenditures for Disabled Service Men and Families.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Approximately \$9,000,000 will be expended by the American Red Cross during the fiscal year ending next June, for the relief of campara service and deligible of the camparate of the Ke Kiux Klan and Federated Patriotic Societies, and will get at the property of the Ke Kiux Klan and Federated Patriotic Societies, and will get at the property of the control of former service men disabled during the diers and their dependents has the first in obtaining the loan of State school call upon Red Cross services, the nawarned away by the adoption of the policies sponsored by Walton.

Many leading Democrats have taken the stump against their party.

Republicans are claiming enough defections from Democratic ranks to elect John Fields, the Republican nomines.

The supporters of Walton declare that he will get two or more Republican votes for every Democratic vote he Walton's reach the ex-service men and their families is regarded as a primary for the loan of State school funds. These charges were printed in leading Republican newspapers.

Olicott gained the hatred of the Ku Kiux Kian by denouncing the organization many months ago and dismissing several officials whom he declared not fitted for their places on account of their affiliation with the Kian.

Care of the ex-service men and their families is regarded as a primary for the life of the parochial schools. The bill would be families is regarded as a primary for the loan of State school funds. These charges were printed in leading Republican newspapers.

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Olicott opposes a measure to do away families is regarded as a primary for the life of the parochial schools. The bill would be printed in the loan of State school funds. These charges were printed in leading Republican newspapers.

Olicott gained the hatred of the Ku Kiux Kian by denouncing the organization many months ago and dismissing several officials whom he declared not fitted for their places on account of the several officials whom he declared not fitted for their places on account of their places on account

and for which it has neither funds nor Carlitties.

Care of the ex-service men and their families is regarded as a primary Red Cross responsibility, and that it should aroused the opposition of all Catholics be neither indiscriminate nor niggardly

The supporters of Walton declare that he will get two or more Republican votes for every Democratic vote he losses.

Care of the ex-service men and their forces responsibility, and that it should be exist union labor strength. that a candidate ever has had in this State and the largest Socialist vote that a Democrate ever had in Oklahoma. Also it has drawn to him a negro strength that few Democrats of the South have had.

Democrat ever had in Oklahoma. Also it has drawn to him an ergo strength that the Democrats of the South have had.

English that few Democrats of the South have had.

Find the summary persons the services the services of the South have had.

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Find the summary persons the services of the South have had.

Find the summary persons the services of the South have had.

For several years Field's war-a professor in the Aggleultural and Mechanical College. In 1914, as Republican nomine for Governor, he came within 4,500 votes of winning.

His campaign is perfected the services of the South has been motably free from perferences to the administration of President Harding and national issues.

The influence of Gev. Robertson in the campaign was manifest shortly before the primary when it was runored has had sent word down the line to be commarked to the administration. After the Governor's speech to the convention League platform that praised shoult remained the same time had assurance of the support of the except and the had assurance of the support of the except and the same time had assurance of the support of the except and the support of t

Qutside Speakers Aid.

To the middle of October no Republican speakers of national note had been brought into the State in Fields's behalf save Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Early in the campaign it was announced that Senator Arthuh Capper of Karsas would tour the State. Some heavy Democratic guns have been thundering.

Mayor Walton asserts that corporations, corporation lawyers and big business interests are against him.

Quite a number of Democratic women are openly supporting Fields, but a majority of the women are out for

Quite a number of Democratic women are openly supporting Fields, but a majority of the women are out for Walton.

It is not disputed that thousands of Masons in the Democratic ranks will refuse to vote for Walton because of the Catholic support that is alleged to be pledged to him. Among women in the larger towns an anti-Walton influence originates from charges of extravagance made against him as Mayor and his affiliation with labor unions and his appeal for the negro vote.

On the platform and in the open places little has been heard since the primary of political activities of the Ku Kiux Kian. The Kian indorsed Robert H. Wilson, State Superintendent of Education, in the primary race. Wilson was accused by the opposition of being a member of the Kian. He has, however, taken the stump for Walton and mailed out thousands of letters to his followers beseeching them to be regular.

Rumors that he had been indorsed by the Kian were set at reat by Fields out thousands of letters to his followers beseeching them to be regular.

Rumors that he had been indorsed by the Kian were set at reat by Fields in his opening speech after the primary. He declared that churchs, lodges, creeds, &c., should have no part in his campaign, but he is likely to get a heavy sprinkling of Kian votes.

Fields stands boldly for white supermacy and denies Democratic insinuations that he would ask repeal of the Jim Crow law. Recently an editorial in The Black Dispatch, a negro newspaper, called upon negroes to vote for Fields in the hope that the law would be repealed. That the negro vote is divided is generally conceded; otherwise it would hold the balance of power in the State.

Field stands boldly for white supermacy and denies Democratic parts for the Legislature had divided is generally conceded; otherwise it would hold the balance of power in the State.

Storage Space,

SEATTLE. Oct. 28.—The Police Department is confronted with the serious problem of what to do with thousands of revolvers, rifles, sawed off shotguns and various other weapons taken from offenders in the last twenty-five years. All available storage space is overtaxed. It is not exactly legal to hold a public auction. This might arm many who shouldn't have weapons, and the police would have to start collecting the arms again.

CARROTS IN ANIMAL'S DEN. Bushel Found Apparently Stored

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ston.

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The chief political question is not "Are

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The Gubernatorial contest is the center of the controversy, although the same issue enters into other contests. Gov. Ben W. Olcott. Republican incumbent, will tose a great block of the Republican ballots, but will gain many Democratic votes.

State Senator Walter M. Pierce, Dem-

n the election campaign.

cieties as an issue.

ocratic votes.